## **Talmage** Sermon

By Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D. D.

New York, April 26 .- In this sermon the preacher exalts love as the highest of the Christian graces. Dr. Talmage has resigned his pastorate in Los Angeles, feeling the need of complete rest. remain six months. He will compose no sermons during his absence. The text of this farewell sermon is taken from I Corinthians xiil, 13, "And the greatest of these is love" (R. V.).

Talking with a friend before setting out on my European journey, I referred to my long cherished desire to visit the famous canyon of Arizona that I might study it and describe it to my eastern friends. "It cannot be could describe the grandeur and majesty of that wonderful scene. Just becried: "O God, how infinitely great eyes beheld it this wonderful manifestation of thy handiwork!' All that you can do when you visit the Grand canyon is to be overwhelmed with the immensity of its conception. It is greater, far greater, than your wildest imagination could ever conceive."

Well, I said to myself if that is true there is one fact I will learn from the Grand canyon. That will be its superlativeness as a basis for compari-There are things that are above things when he was caught up to heaven that he said were unspeakable, and the things God had prepared for them John in Patmos fell down as one dead. I shall always think of the overwhelming Impression which one gets from his zona. It is a species of measuring rule by which I estimate other impressions. It is this kind of culminating comparison that Paul uses in my text.

### The Celestial Music.

In the first place, Paul leads us into the celestial choir lofts of heaven. He gathers before us the sweet voiced singers who once sang the song of the Nativity above Bethlehem of Judea. He leads those white winged messengers of the sky to sing until their united choruses roll about us in great tidal waves of barmony. Some of us have heard the most famous songstresses on earth lift up their voices in praise. But never will our ears hear melodles like those celestial songs until at last as redeemed spirits we ourselves are singing the song of Moses and the Lamb before the great white throne of heaven. Then after Paul has in imagination led us up through the boulevards of gold, down past the great white mansions of the skies, and has overwhelmed throat could never come music so en-Though I speak with the tongue of angels and have not love, I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal. It is love that gives celestial mu-

sic its sweetness." Then Paul has us sit at the feet of Hebrew teachers like Gamallel and Hillel. He introduces to us the prophets of old. He brings before us the wise men or the magi of the east. He solves for us all the knotty social problems of the day and leads us down amid the temples of old Egypt and amid the wonders of Nineveh and Babylon and Rome and Athens. Then he shows us the giants of faith as Titans changing the topographical construction of the earth. Then after he has piled learning upon wisdom and intellectuality upon intellectuality and superlative upon superlative and made man omniscient as well as omnipotent he utters these words: "And if I have the gift of prophecy and know all mysteries and all knowledge and if I have all faith so as to move mountains, but have not love, I am nothing." Ah, yes; love is greater than all the knowledge contained within the walls of an Alexandrian library. Love is greater than the wisdom of King Solomon. Love is greater than the prophetic eye which can look through the black curtain which separates the present and the events that will happen millions of years hence. Love is greater than the strength of the everlasting hills. Love is greater than the highest triumphs of art. For if we have not love, no matter how great our intellectuality may be, we are as nothing. Aye, we are worse than nothing. Is not Paul's second comparison again approaching the culminating superlative?

Love the Greatest of All. Then, as a guide leads us higher and we stand upon the topmost pinnacle you labor for others and seem to spend all your life in the service or your fellow men, though you become a pauper for their sake and go to the martyr's stake, if you do not love your fellow yes! How superlative does overtop su-Now let us ask ourselves why love is so essential in God's sight and why love should be the predominant passion of every human heart.

Now, what is love? "Love," says the attachment to another. It is pre-eminent kindness or devotion to another. ter and friend to friend." That is the different dictionaries. That definition er words, "love is the power which lieveth all things, hopeth all things, enwill make a human tree graft upon it- dureth all things."

self other human branches, and then own selfish life.

The Grafting of Trees.

"How do you graft one tree on an other?" I asked an old California hor-ticulturist. "Well," he answered, "that tree upon an orange tree"-I interrupted. "Are nearly all our lemon trees grafted upon the orange tree?" were going to graft a lemon tree upon and has gone to Europe, where he will an orange tree, I would go out to my orchard in springtime and cut a slender branch off my lemon tree. From this branch I would cut the healthlest bud. making the grafting bud about threecut the bark of an orange tree about two years old and gently press the lemon bud into the bark. Then I would hermetically seal the woods together with wax. Then, when the lemon bud would cut off the orange tree just done," said my friend. "No living man above the lemon bud, so that all the strength of the trunk of the orange tree would be conserved to develop the lemfore I went there I was told that a on branch and the lemon fruit as it cynics look upon the success and the man approached the brink of that aw- ought." Ah, yes, I said to myself while prosperity of other people as an insult ful chasm, and as he looked across it my friend was talking; the orange to themselves. They feel that if they and down into its depths and up into tree has its branches cut off so its cannot have all the honors and all the the sky he dropped upon his knees and trunk can produce sustenance for the praises of success they do not want art thou! I never realized until my are the human tree and will have the not only that, but by sneers they will fruit in the lives of our fellow men. college president. For years and years a nutshell.

tree in the center of the multitudinous loyalty to his successor as they accordname forgotten and obliterated that making a greater success after he on another occasion, trying to describe shine in the lives of your dear ones? that old college president be happy at Are you driving your roots farther and the success of his successor? that love him, he said that eye had farther into the ground in order to should not the minister be happy when not seen nor ear heard, neither had it gather up the rich nourishment of the he hears that the man who follows him entered into the heart of man, and soil to nourish and feed hundreds of in his pulpit is more beloved and is foundations? If you are, then you privileged to do? have the priceless characteristics which self, for God is love and love is God.

Love's First Duty.

the happiness of others above all self- takes he has made. Have you been first duty of love? First, never to your heart that you will do everything give another pain; never do anything and anything to help your brother out which will bring the tear to the eye of his present difficulties? or the quiver to the lip or the sob to Friend, could there be a better mesthe aching heart. It does not take sage for us to dwell upon this morning much to wound the sensibilities of an- than this of love? "Oh." I said. "if I other. And, if your first duty of life is can only get my people to feel and to learn not to hurt yourself, so the practice this divine love all will be first duty of love should be never to well." Will you let this divine grace hurt or to wound the feelings of an- eradicate all hate and bitterness from

how not to do yourself a physical dam- and take him by the hand and say, age when you were young. It was "Let us quit our enmities for Christ's only by painful experience that those sake." Indeed, it is not so hard for laws of caution were mastered. . For some of us to say that, for Christ, us with the beauty and pathos and instance, when you were a boy you whom we love and whose example we grandeur of the inspiring oratorios of had a great habit of balancing upon are to follow, has taught us to pray, his dies so that they last longer than man I've always been lonesome. d city he says to us: "That | the chair in the dining room. Your singing is the most beautiful singing of father again and again warned you to give those who have trespassed against all the ages. From human lips and stop. He told you that you would hurt us." Oh, for a baptism of divine love! yourself. But there was a fascination chanting. But, though we could sing in making that chair tip back. You like that, our song would be empty and | felt like a trapeze performer in midmeaningless and discordant if it had air. But one day you lost your balance not in it that one thrilling note of love. and fell backward and struck your head against the mantelpiece. The cut was deep, the blood flowed, and you have a scar upon your head to this day. Then after that you never balanced upon a chair, because you knew your father was right. Or take that old habit you had of sliding down the banisters of the staircase. It was great fun until your hand slipped and you fell stunned upon the floor below. Or do you remember that toy cannon? You asked your mother if you could have one, and she said you were too young, but you thought differently, and you went and bought one on the sly. When you were about to play Bunker Hill the cannon went off at the wrong time, and instead of knocking down the toy soldiers your face received the charge, and your father and mother had to sit for hours digging the powder out. Aye, it was not easy to learn the lesson of physical caution. You learned it by suffering and pain; you learned it by tearful sorrow. And now you know that fire burns and a sharp knife cuts and a

> body in the light of warning experi-Mental Sufferings.

> tumble will hurt. So you guard your

But the physical sufferings are never

as bad as the mental. The accidental blow from the baseball that prostrated you on the field and gave you a headache for days never hurt you as did the cruel word, the harsh criticism, the unkind misrepresentation, of the man whom you had trusted as a friend. You all know what physical pain is. Some of you have been under the torture of the surgeon's knife; but, though your physical pains have been great, I ask you if any pain has been so ex- a haunted room? the Englishman cruclating as that inflicted by one stormed. whom you have loved as a brother and higher over a mountain range and we who has brutally turned against you elimb from peak to peak until at last as Brutus struck his patron Caesar. Now, my friends, if you have suffered overlooking all mountains, rising out of so much from the attacks of those material into moral elevation, Paul whom you love, beware how you give says: "Love is more than this. Though pain to others, whether friends or strangers. If you have suffered so grievously from the harsh words, the uncharitable insinuations, the malevolent untruths of those who have treacherously turned against you without cause, learn men, in God's sight all your deeds of the lesson and look well to your own self sacrifice will go for naught. Yes, conduct, lest you sin against another. The law of love works both ways. To periative when Paul is elaborating for deserve God's love we must graft the us the power and the necessity of love. lives of others into our lives and make their sufferings our sufferings and their heartaches our heartaches.

Brother, do not speak that barsh word. You have no idea how deep its probe cuts. Sister, do not make that lexicographer, "is a feeling of strong bitter interpretation. You think the not hear about it. He will; he will, It is affection. It is tenderness. It is He will hear about it in its meanest the bond which binds mother to child and most malignant form. I know your and husband to wife and brother to sis- brother may have wronged you; but, remember, the injustices which he has definition which I have abridged from done you can never justify the angry thoughts you have against him. Love means this: "Love is the strange pow- puts the sufferings of your enemy er born in the human heart, which, like above your sufferings and the heartaches a long arm, reaches out and draws an- of those against whom you are utterother life into that heart and makes ing those stinging words above your the joy and the happiness of that other own heartaches. "Love suffereth long life more important than the joy and and is kind, is not easily provoked. the bitter-to him sweet-end. And he the happiness of its own life." In oth- thinketh no evil, beareth all things, be- was not the least bit ashamed to let

But we do not always want to be lift that original human tree shall live sim- the children in the kindergarten of love ply for the purpose of bearing tuscious We do not always wish to be spiritual fruit for the benefit of some other hu- bables learning the negative side of the man life." In other words, true love gospel, which tells us "Don't to this" finds its happiness in the benefits which and "Don't do that" and "Don't do the that human life can bring to other other thing." We should grow in grace lives rather than for the benefits of its and grow in spiritual power and learn to utter some other prayer than the little petition-

Now I lay me down to sleep I pray the Lord my soul to keep-

which we learned years ago at our depends upon the tree you intend to mothers' knees. And so the next great graft. If I were going to graft a lemon step in the way of love is, "Never give "What!" pain, physical or mental, to another." The second is like unto the first, only a little higher in spiritual life. When "Yes," he answered; "nearly all. If I we love our neighbors we must rejoice with them in their days of prosperity. As their sorrows should be our sor rows, so their temporal and spiritual triumphs should be our temporal and spiritual triumphs. Their lives as trees are grafted upon us. Then we, as the quarters of an inch long. Then I would old orange trunk supporting them should rejoice at the gathering of their fruits just as much as though the autumpal nuggets of gold were taken from our own branches. Do you grasp the farreaching significance of my took root and got to growing fully, I text? "And the greatest of these is love." The more others prosper the profession and getting into channels of more we should rejoice. Jealous of Others' Success.

But, strange to say, some evil minded lemon branches. And that is love. We any one else to have those honors. And branches of our own selfish desires, do all in their power to undermine anamputated in order that we may bear other's work. Here, for instance, is a That is the whole definition of love in he is the official head of the institution. For years and years he molds the Tell me, friend, is your life a life of characters of the boys and the girls love? Are you the human orange tree under him. He has the devoted folwith the lemon buds grafted into your lowing of the officers and teachers, but bark? Have you had the selfish limbs when his work is done he sometimes of your own life cut off? Are you seems to be angry because those same standing like the trunk of the orange officers and teachers give the same orchards of the world with your own ed to him and because the college is the honor and the glory of Christ may leaves the institution. Why should not buds which have been grafted on your doing a greater work than he was But you cannot rejoice with a man

God honors above all other virtues; in his days of prosperity unless at the first view of the Grand Canyon of Art. then you have love-purified love, tri- same time you are willing to sympaumphant love, divine love; then you thize with him in the days of his sorare like the Lord God Almighty him- row. And you cannot truly sympathize with a friend in his time of trial unless at the same time you are willing to do everything in your power to overcome Now, if the whole essence of love is his mental, moral and spiritual weak to put the joys and the blessings and nesses and help him to rectify the mis ish happiness and joys and blessings, willing to do that? Have you such what is then in its crudest form the an overwhelming love of mankind in

your heart? Will you go today to the Now, it was no easy matter to learn man against whom you have a gradge "And the greatest of these is love."

There is a star that beams on earth With tender, lovely ray, That lights the path of generous worth And speaks a brighter day.
It is friendship.

There is a tie, a golden chain That binds with stronger hand Than iron shackles of the cell Or all the arts of man.

There is a gem, a pearl of worth,
As lasting as the skies,
More dazzling than the gems of earth; Its splendor never dies. It is truth.

They guard our thorny way, And those who follow where they

To childhood and to youth, And age is mellowed by the touch Of friendship, love and truth. [Copyright, 1908, by Louis Klopsch.]

The Bielitz Ghost.

"Your place, sir, will never be filled," said a reporter to Heinrich Conried the retiring director of the Metropolitan Opera House of New York. Mr. Conried shook his head and smiled.

"There was a ghost," he said-" ghost in Bielitz, my native Bielitz. I will tell you of him.

"The ghost haunted the inn. Nobody minded him, for in Silesia he was well known, but an Englishman stopped at the inn one night in the season, and to him the ghost had not been explained. "So the next morning the Englishman came down to breakfast pale, bloodshot and irritable.

"'Landlord,' he said, 'tell me, is not my room haunted? "'Why, yes,' said

Didn't you know? "'Of course I did not know! What do you mean, sir, by putting me in "'But the old fellow is quite harm-

less,' said the landlord reassuringly. "The old fellow?" " 'Yes,' said the landlord-the ghost

the old fellow who built up the business. He built it up, you know, and died, and now he can't rest easy because it goes on as well as ever it did without him." "-Washington Star.

Vanderbilt's Darning Needle. Commenting on the thrifty habits of he late Commodore Vanderbilt, a correspondent of the New York Tribune tells a story which he says "goes back more than forty years, but may be told again on that account." For years Mr. Vanderbilt went to Saratoga every year and spent hours every day on the Congress Hall porch smoking. "My brother," says the story teller, "who lived near the springs, loved horses and used to drive to the village and go person against whom you speak it will to the Congress and listen to the Vanderbilt horse talk. One day he noticed a big darning needle stuck through the lapel of the great railroad man's coat and in wondering what it was there for missed much of the conversation. Its use developed when the Vanderbilt cigar became too short to be held by the fingers with comfort or safety to the smoker. Then the stump was speared by the needle and held for further incineration. Aided by the darning needle, the cigar was smoked to people see him make use of the darning needle.

THE LAWYER.

Joionel Lewis Gives Him Only Eight Hundred More Years to Practice. Colonel James Hamilton Lewis, corporation counsel of Chicago, politician, former congressman, wit and after

dinner speaker, says: "In 800 years-yes, before that period has elapsed-the lawyer will be with-

out a profession. "The law is in the midst of great changes," he said to a Chicago Post writer. "I believe that to fifty years far that we will have a tribunal something like those of ancient Greece, where any man, whether he be lawyer or not, can go and present his case.

"The lawyer, except as an advocate, is disappearing from the world. The necessity for him is waning. Men are learning to get together and settle their business matters or their troubles with-

"There was a time when the law offered a man preferment, honors, social entree and everything to be desired Not so today. The lawyer is looked upon as a parasite, feeding on the body politic. On every hand we see lawyers turning away from the practice of their life offering them better returns for their abilities.

"I say without hesitation that the lawyer is the lowest paid worker in any class of endeavor to be cited, considering what he puts into his work. Take the corporation lawyer getting perhaps \$2,500 or \$3,000 a year. He makes it possible for his employers to accumulate millions. Take the lawyer who defends the corporation damage sult. What does he get for the lifeblood he puts into his fight?

"Take the criminal lawyer. He gives his very flesh to the cause. He saves life and liberty, and in return what does he get but a paltry sum?

"I repeat that the world is learning to get along without lawyers. You ask me if it is not true that the colleges are turning out more lawyers today than ever before and that the number of lawyers in proportion to the population is increasing. I am not prepared to say that such is the fact. My opinions have been decried by the law schools that are turning out lawyers to starve.

"We do not have to go far back to see what an evolution already has taken place in the legal calling. Now it is not learning that takes a man to the front; it is not depth of wisdom. years of study or conscientious work. What is it? Paper cap explosionsnoise!

"No longer is it necessary for a may to be a lawyer to go to congress; business men go there. The places once considered as belonging only to the lawyer are going to men in other walks of life. The lawyer on every hand is being crowded out. The people are becoming intelligent enough to get along without him as an intermediary."

### STAMP CANCELING DIES

Made by One Man.

Stamp canceling dies for all the postoffices of the United States and its dependencies are made in a lonely little harbor of Northampton county, Va. The man who makes them has had the contract for nearly a generation. His father had it before him, and it seems likely to descend to the third generation, says an exchange. Just one thing makes it possible for the present contractor to hold and transmit his conany hardening by other processes. The process is an inheritance, and the contractor has two sons associated with him, one or both of whom will inherit the secret.

Nearly twenty years ago the contractor, now getting to be an old man, was ordered by his physician to leave Washington and to live near salt water. He pitched upon the little Northampton county harbor as the scene of his life and labors. Here he set up a small factory, and as his business grew with the growth of the postal system he took a few of the brightest country lads thereabout and taught them so much of the work as they could do without knowing the secret. He now has about a score of these men with him, and the young men of the neighborhood are keen to get places in the factory, for the workmen are well paid, and theirs are the neatest and most comfortable homes in the hamlet that clusters about the glittering little harbor. The factory has grown to be a considerable place, and its puffing steam jet has an odd air above the dense treetops that almost smother it from view. All about are rich and well tilled fields, and all day long the mocking birds sing in the trees within earshot of the factory. It is fifty miles or more to the nearest railway station in Virginia, and the only mode of communication with the outside world is by slow sailing craft and a steamboat that touches three times a week at the harbor and consumes twenty-four hours in the voyage to Washington. The steamboat takes to the factory the dies in the rough to be lettered and hardened and carries them away again when they are finished to be distributed to the postoffices all over the continental area of the United States, to Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

The little factory turns out thousands of dies every year, and the business grows with astonishing rapidity. The heaviest freight of the steamboat at that harbor comes from the factory. Meanwhile the fame of the die sinker has spread abroad, and he is sometimes called upon to make dies for foreign governments. One of his recently executed orders came from Venezuela, and he is likely to have more ADAMS' BOOK STORE, work than he can easily do for other South American republics.—Springfield | FREDERICKSBURG. VA.

THE BILE OF THE REPTILE Said to Be an Almost Certain Cure For Snake Bite.

"Take a hair of the dog that bit you," is an old saw that, as a suggested remedy, has led many a man out of the frying pan into the fire, and it cannot certainly be recommended as a cure suitable for modern times, when an antidote is more recommendable. Dogs are not, however, the only animals whose bite is to be feared, and those people whose travels have led them to far lands know that polsonous snakes are much more to be dreaded. Though by far the greater proportion of those persons thus bitten die, there is a cer tain number who recover, thanks to prompt measures and thanks also to the administration of the exact remedy which any particular snake bite requires. The poison ejected by the tooth of asps and serpents varies as much as does the poison from the spoken words of the wicked, and it has lately been discovered-especially in Brazil, which seems to hold the record for its variety of death giving spakesthat the serum with which those bitten are treated should, vary, according to T. H. McDANNEL, Ass's Gen'l Pass. Agent.

the kind of snake. But this, though advantageous to know in theory, is of small practical use, since the traveler cannot be sure of having exactly the right serum with him at the moment of the fatal bite. It has lately been reported that, on the principle of the old adage mentioned above-which thus serves a turn-an almost certain cure for snake blie is the injection of a small portion of the bile of the reptile which has attacked any one and which -the snake being generally killed on the spot-is naturally at hand. The gali the evolution will have progressed so bladder is extracted, its contents filtered and the fluid injected under the skin. The method sounds somewhat complicated, but no snake bitten person will complain if by this means he escapes a rapid death. The experiments made have given the best results, those recovering from the poisonous bite of a South American snake coming off with nothing worse than an abscess at the point of penetration of the snake's tooth.-Chambers' Journal.

The Restaurant Coaxer. "People," said a Denver restaurant keeper the other day, "are like a lot of sheep-one will do a thing, and the rest will follow suit. When a man comes in here, sits at the counter and orders, the next man in four chances out of five will order the same thing the first took. And so it will go down the line. If the order happens to be a piece of pie and a glass of milk or something equally as cheap my day's receipts will be affected.

"I tried a plan the other day," he continued, "which I think I shall adopt as a means of keeping my receipts from slumping. I got two hungry fellows up here at the counter one noon and served them roast beef and coffee. The result was four out of every five men who ate at the counter that noon ordered roast beef and coffee. Such an order, you know, is worth more than ple and milk, so I found my receipts in good shape that night. "Yes, sir," he concluded, "people are like a lot of sheep. I'm going to have a couple of coaxers eating free here every day at mealtimes." - Denver

### Plates That Grow.

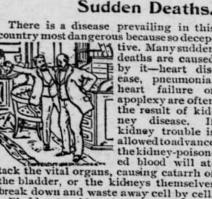
"If you could eat your dinner off service like this," said a collector of porcelain, taking a strange bright plate from a cabinet, "why, such a service would be worth \$100,000 or more.' The plate's surface was covered with

an irregular and glittering crystalline growth a half inch high. Beautiful crystals, in their graceful outline suggesting quaint pagodas and gnarled trees, rose up everywhere from the

How It Worked. Swelled Head-I was trained from a

### The Cause of Many

Sudden Deaths.



country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary

effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new dis-covery and a book that tells all about it both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kil mer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

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## **Blind Headache**

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Mattie Allen, of 1123 Broadway, Augusta, Ga., "I suffered with blind, sick headaches and backaches, and could get no relief until I tried

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Woman's Relief

I immediately commenced to improve, and now I feel like a new woman, and wish to recommend it to all sick women, for I know it will cure them, as it did me." WRITE Cardui is pure, medicinal extract of US vegetable herbs, which relieves FREELY and frankly, describing your symptoms. We will consider your case and give female pains, regulates female functions, tones up the organs you free advice (in plain sealed envelope). Don't hesitate, but to a proper state of health. Try it for your trouble. write today. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. Every druggist sells it in \$1.00 bottles.



\$ 50 HEDGETHORA PUNCTURE-PROOF \$ 80 SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR

NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use. trees, rose up everywhere from the porcelain pattern,

"It is a growing plate," explained the collector. "It is one of those plates whose clay, containing aluminium and magnesium, causes an outgrowth of crystals under the enamel. Such plates are very rare. I paid \$2,000 for this one. Only a half dozen growing plates are known. One that belongs to a Boston collector is valued at \$4,500. Another that had belonged to a poor New York wom.in, who attached no value to it, sold at auction for \$3,700. It is interesting to have a growing plate in your collection. This specimen here has put forth three crystals under that illtie blue mountain design since it came into my hands." — New York

Press.

Description: Made inalisaics. Risilvely and easily like indicates litting in the air lower indicates. It is live in an every without allowing and assyriding very durable and involved and without the rise of the vice of the porture of these tires have only be a pumped upon corrivoic in a whole scasen. They were ho more than an arise field above or twice in a whole scasen. They were ho more than an arise field above or the pumped and "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D." also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other tread. The regular price of these tires is \$8,000 per pair. All orders shipped same day letter is received. We ship C. O. D. on the collector is valued at \$4,500. Another than the delongs to a Boston collector is valued at \$4,500. Another than the delongs to a poor New York wom.in, who attached no value to it, sold at auction for \$3,700. It is interesting to have a growing plate in your collection. This specimen here has put forth three crystals under that little blue mountain design since it came into my hands."—New York Press. DESCRIPTION: Made in all sizes. It is lively

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## tractor to hold and transmit his con-iract, and that is the fact that he has a secret process of hardening the face of his dies so that they last longer than

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E. C. NINDE. FREDERICKSBURG, - - - VA.

## The Lancaster Lumber & Building Co., Inc.



OCRAN, VA.,

MANUFACTURERS OF KILN-DRIED LUMBER.

DEALERS IN Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, Ceiling, Flooring, Siding, Turned Work, Hand Rails, Balusters, and Building Material

Estimates Furnished. SURETIES AND BONDS.

in General. Also Boxes and Box Shook.

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W. McD. LEE, Irvington, Va.,

Agent for Lancaster and Northumberland counties

FIDELITY. CONTRACT. JUDICIAL.

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INDIANTARBALSAM The one remedy sold and guaranteed to cure Colds, Coughs and Lung Diseases. Its wonderful curative qualities are recognized after taking the first dose. Try Indian Tar Balsam for your next cold; you will be surprised by its prompt action. It never fails. On sale at best general stores and druggists.

> PRICE 25 CENTS. Indian Tar Balsam Co.

> > BALTIMORE.

Maryland, Delaware & Virginia RAILWAY COMPANY.

Baltimore, Fredericksburg, Norolk and Rappahannock River Routes.

Schedule in effect March 22nd, 1908. BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK-FRED'BG BALTI MORE-TAPPAHANNOCK-FRED'BG
Steamers will leave Baltimore, Md., Pier
No. 2, Light Street weather permitting,
Sunday 12 noon, Tuesday and Thursday 4:30 p.
m., for "Westland, North End, Mill Creek,
White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck,
Merry Point, Ottoman, Morans, Burhans, Urbanna, Moreskon, Waterview, Whealton,
\*Eny Port Sharps, Bowlers, Wares, Welfords,
Tappahaunock, "3:30 a. m., Naylor's Hole,
B'andfield, Carter's Layton's LLeedstown,
Saunders, Wilmont, Greenlaws, Port Royal,
Port Conway, Haymount, Hop Yard, Ratcliffes, Fredericksburg.

\*Steamer Laving on Sunday does not stop,
50n Mondays steamer will leave Leedstown
at 12 noon.

BALTIMORE-TAPPAHANNOCK. Leave Battimore Pier 2 Light Street weather permitting. Wednesday and Friday 3:30 p.m., for "North End, Mili Creek, "White Stone, Irvington, Weems, Millenbeck, "Burhana" "Burrons, Urbanca, Moraskon, "Whealton, "Steamer leaving Baltimere on Wednesday with only stopat landings marked."

TAPPAHANNOCK-NORFOLK. TAPPAHANNOCK-NORFOLK.

Lea' e Tappabannock, weather permitting. Saturday 2 p. m., stopping at Welfords, Wares, stowlers, Sharps, Stay Port, Whaiton, Wares, Stowlers, Sharps, Stay Port, Whaiton, Wares, Weems, Urbanna, Burtons, Burhans, Millenbeck, Merry Polist, Ottoman, Morans, Weems, Irvington, White Stone, Mill Creek, North End, Westland.

Returning, steamer will leave Norfolk Monday, 3 p. m., weather pern itting, for Tappa hannock, stepping at landings as above, except Merry Point Ottoman, Morans and Haport, stopping at sowlers. Weres and Welfordson return trip to Baltimoreon Tuesdays. Freight will not be received in Norfolk after 2 p. m., on sailing Days.

FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK PALTIMORE.

FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK BALTIMORE FRED'BG-TAPPAHANNOCK BALTIMORE
Leave Fredericksburg, Sunday, Tuesday
and Thursday 2 p. m., tide and weather per
mitting for Rateliffe 4 Hop Yard, Haymount,
Port Conway, Port Royal, Greenlaws, Wilment, Saunders, Leedstown 4 a. m., Laytons,
Carters, Bianfield, Naytors 6:30 a. m., Tappabannock 7:30 a. m., Welfords, Wares, Bowiers,
Sharps 8:30 a. m., Bay Port, Whealton, Waterview, Monaskov, Urbauna 12:30 p. m., Burhans, Millenbeck, Merry Point 2:30 p. m., Otteman, Morans, Irvington, Weems, White
Stone Mill Creek 5:30 p. m., North End 6 p. m.
Westland,
Artive Baltimore Tuescay, Thursday and

TAPPAHANNOCK-BALTIMORE. 

on failing days.

This time-table shows the times at which boats may be expected to arrive at and depart from the several wearves, but their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the company hold itself resuonsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom,

rising therefrom,
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager,
WILLARD THOMSON, General Manager,
T. MURDOCH, Gen'l Frt. and Pass, Agt.,
Baltimore, Md.
W. D. SCOTT, Agent Fredericksburg.

POTOMAC RIVER ROUTE. hedule in effect Saturday, March 21st, 1908, (THREE TRIPS WEEKLY) Steamers leave Raitmore (weather permitting) pier? Light Street, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 5 p. m. for the toilowing points. Millers, Bromes, Porto Bello, Grasons. Coan, Bundicks, Wahuut Point, Cowarts. Lewisetta, Lodge Landing, Mundys Point, Kinsale, Adams, Piney Point, Leonardtown, Abells, Stones, Bushwood, Lancaster, Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria.

Riverside, Liverpool Point, Glymont, Alexandria.

Arriving in Washington early Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings.

L ave Washington, D. C., foot of 7th Street, weather permitting, at 1 p. m., every Sunday, Toesday and Fhursday for the follows points: Alexandria, Glymont, Liverpool Point, Riverpide, Bushwood, Larcasters, Stones, Leonardtown 6 s. m., Abelis, Piney Point, Adams, Ledge, Mundys Point, Kinsale 12 noon, Coan, Bundicks, Walnut Foint, Cowarts, Lewisetta, Millers, 4 p. m., Grasons 5 p. m., Brome's, Porto Beilo's p. m., Grasons 5 p. m., Brome's, Freight received at Pier 9, Light Street, Baltimore, on Saliting days until 4,9 p. m., STEPHENSON & GRO., Agts., Washington, REARDON & GRIMES, Agts., Alexandria.

Baltimore, Chesapeake & Atlantic RAILWAY CO.

Piankatank River Line.

Schedule in effect April 25th, 1908.

Steamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street wharf, Baltimore, every Sunday and Wednesday, weather permitting, for Fitchetts and intermediate landings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m., Sampsons 2:45, Tipers 3, Blackwells 3:30, Fieeton 3:45, Timbs 4, Reedville 4:30 Hard'ngs 6, Harveys, 6:15, Grace Point 7:10 Byrdton 7:20, Kilmarnock 7:30, Octans 8:45, Jackson's Creek 10:30, Crickett Hill 11:30, Callis 11:45, Arrive Fitchetts 12:15 p. m.

Returning, steamer leaves Fitchetts for Baltimore and intermediate landings, weather permitting, every Tuesday and Friday, as follows:

er permitting, every Tuesday and Friday, as follows:

Leave Fitchets 9 a. m., Callis 9:30, Crickett, Hill 9:45, Jackson's Creek 10:30, Ocrans 12:15 p. m., Kilmarnock 1., Grace Point 1:30, Byrdion 1:20, Hardings 2:30, Harveys 2:45, Fleeton 4, Timbs 4:20, Recdville 5, Mila 5:30, Blackwells 6:30, Tipers 6:15, Sampsons 6:30, Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

Steamer leaves Pler 3 Light S-reet wharf, Baltimore, every Monday and Thursday, weather permitting for Freeport and intermediate la-dings, as follows:

Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., Mila 2:30 a. m. Tiper, 2:45, Blackwells 3 Fleeton 3:15, Timbs 3:30, Reedville 3:45, Grace Point 5, Byrdion 5:05, Kilmarnock 5:15, Ocran 5:45, Jacks m's Creek 3:35, Crickett Hill 4:50, Callis 8, Fitchetts 8:25, Ruarks 9:15, Warchouse 9:35, Conrads 10, Green Point 10:15, Stampers 10:30, Blands 11, Arrive Freeport 11:15.

Returning Steamer leaves Freeport for Baltimore and intermediate landings every Wednesday and Saturday, weather permitting, as follows:

tollows:
Leave Freeport 7 a. m., Blands 7:10, Stampers 7:30, Green Point 7:45, Conrads 8, Warehouse 8: 0, Ruarks 8:45, Leave Fitchetts 10, Callis 10:30, Cricket Hill 10:45, Jackson's Creek 11:30, Ocrans 1 p. m., Kilmarnock 1:30, Byrdton 1:35, Grace Point 1:40, Fleeton 4:45, Reedville 5:30, Timbs 5:45, Mila 6, Blackwells 6:25. Ticers 6:30, Arrive Baltimore early next morning.

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE, Steamer leaves Pier 3 Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, every Tuesday, Thursdy and "Saturday, weather permitting for Osran and Intermediate landings, as follows: Leave Baltimore 5 p. m., M is 2:40 a.m., Sampsons 2:45. Tipers 3. Blackweis 3:36, Fleeton 3:45, Timbs 4. Receiville 4:30, Hardings 5:45 Harveys 6, Kilmarnock 7, Hyrdton 7:55, Grace Point 7:15, Arrive Ocrans "S:15.

Returning Jenyes Ocran for Baltimore.

6. Klimarucca 7. Byrdon 7:05, Grace Point 7:15, Arrive Ocians \*8:15.

Returning leaves Ocran for Baltimore and intermediate landings, weither permitting, every fmonday, weanesday and Friday as follows: Leave Ocran, 1 p. m. Klimarucck 1:45, Grace Point 7:35, B., rdion 2. Barding, 3, Harveys 3:15, Ficeton 4:30, Timbs 5, Re-dville 5:30, Mila 6, Blackwe 1s, 8:30, Tipers 6:15, Sampsons 7. Arrive Baltimore next morning.

Leave Jacksons Creek 10:30 a. m. Cricket Hiii Bibis, J. cksons Creek 11:15.

\*Does not stop on Sundays.
§ saturday trip (only) extends to †Monday trip (only) eave at their arrival or departure at the times stated is not guaranteed, nor does the Company hold it telf responsible for any delay or any consequence arising therefrom.

Fielght received at Baltimore for above, points on sailing days until 4:30 p. m.

Willard Thomson, Gen. Manager,
W. H. Brown, Agent, Pier 3,
T. Murdoch, Gen. Passenger Agent.

RICHMOND, FREDERICKSBURG POTOMAC R. R.

Schedule in effect April 12, 1908. LEAVE PREDERICKSBURG NORTHWARD. 6 25 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local

stops 3 tops at Alexandria. 10 29 a.m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. 10 29 a.m. daily. Makes local stops. 10 59 a.m. daily. Stops at Alexandria. 1 28 p. m. daily except Sunday. Stops at Alexandria. 6 30 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops. stops.
7 is p m. Sundays only. Makes local stops.
8 03 p m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.
10 00 p m. daily. Stops at Alexandria.

LEAVE PREDERICKSBURG SOUTHWARD. 5 55 a. m. daily, Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland, and at Miliord Sundays only. 6 01 a. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local

stops,
8:8a m. Sundays only. Makes local stops.
10:85a, m., dally. S. A. L. train. Stops at
milford and Ashland, and at Doswell on
signal
12:49 p. m. dally except Sunday. Makes local 12 49 p. m. daily except Sunday. Makes local stops.
5 28 p. m. daily. Atlantic Coast Line train. Stops at Ashiand. and at Doswell to let off passeager for C. & O. Ry.
5 48 p. m. daily. Make local stops.
7 14 p. m. daily. S. A. L. train. Stops at Doswell and Ashland.
Accommodation train from Washington arrives 11 69 a. m. daily except Sunday.
Norg:—Time of arrivals and departures and connections not guaranteed.

C. C. COX, Agent. C. W. CULP, Genl. Supt. W. P. TAYLOR, Traf. Mg.,